\$LOBE-REPUBLIC. DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The Only Pap In the Eighth Congressional Distric Receiving Associated Press Dispatches.

PUBLISHED BY THE

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.

THE EVENING GLOBE-REPUBLIC is published every ovening except Sunday, and is delivered at the rate of 15c, per week. Single copies 3c. THE SUNDAY GLOBE REPUBLIC is issued every and is delivered to subscribers at \$2 per year. Single copies

THE WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC is published every interests, and is one of the most com-plete family newspapers in the country; eight pages, markets complete. Repiete with news and unusediany. Si per year, enursiably cash in advance.

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PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The partnership of Kinney, Nichola & Co., was by minimal consent dissolved August I, 1863. On that day the ownership of the springfield Globe-Reprised, daily and weekly, with all the property franchises, book accounts, and contracts of the said partnership, was transferred to The Springfield Pablishing Company.

COATES KINNEY.

C. M. NICHOLS.

D. FHILLIPS.

THE GLOBE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SUNDAY PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCE - MENT. On the 1st day of August, 1885, the owner-dip of the SUNIAY GLOBE REPUBLIC, with all by property, frauchiese, book accounts and contracts, was transferred to The Springfield Publishing Communications. Pablishing Con pany. THE GLOBE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT.

he springfield Publishing Company, a poration chartered under the laws of thio, edgest, burchased The spring along angust 1985, nurchased The spring all Globe Republic daily and weekly. FIG.D GLOBE REPUBLIC, daily and weekly, from the partnership of Kinney, Nichols & Co. and the SPSBAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC From its publishers; Coates Kinney and the Globe Printing & Publishing Company, have stipulated to the saft perhapship and the said contracts of the saft perhapship and the said publishers and all settle all the obligations made by the same in the publishers het ween the dates of November 5, 1884, and August 1, 1885. THOS. G. BROWN, Secretary.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1885.

DAILL WESTHER RECORT

August 25, 1888.	Ten	Wind	West	her.
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Rev. Sam Jones' opinion of prize fights is now in order.

The country is anxiously waiting for Mr. Cleveland's fish store.

Dr. Leonard may turn out, after all, a great boon to medical science. "Us" and Dr Leonard will join bands this

week against the democrats. All right Dr. It is unfortunate for republican postmast- wastefulness and fires, the loss by the latter ers in O), to that there is an election in the same amounting to \$25,000,000 in one year, is fully time some rigorous measures were State next (letcher.

The prohibition party accuses the democrats of taking grounds in exact opposition

tomorrow. The prospects for the success of thoughtful people may be willing to join

The manner in which Judge Forsker is conducting his campaign is winning the respect and admiration of his enemies as well

Governor Hoadly is reported as saying that he was ashamed of John Sherman. Hoadly probably blushes in great secresy, also in

Excitement over the Sullivan-McCaffrey fight ran so high in Cincinnati yesterday that even the great campaign of 1885 was temporarily forgotten.

And now the crack o' doom is advertised for May 14th, 1886. It is surmised that Mr. Hoadly will be ready for her to crack away

It is stated on good authority that the democrats expended \$200,000 to carry the state for Hoadly the last time. These things seem to come high, but some people must have

"A n'pploy and eiger air" greeted us this corning.—Grons Republic. Yes, but you will get it worse in October.—Cin- York Graphic.

No we wont, "Us" and Dr. Leonard are going to do you up a la Sullivan?

We are informed that the Sullivan-McCaffrey slugging match will be a disgrace to Ohio if both of the sluggers are not killed. A collection for dynamite is in order. Only must not be disgraced.

The colored people of this country are awakening to the fact that their primal right, that of suffrage, is yet in danger in part of this country, before which all other considerations are not to be considered.

An English medical review suggests shorter of the disturbance. "The burgisrs are bad, nours of labor for telegraph operators, as a preventive of paralysis from which many of them suffer. Mr. Jay Gould is understood the disturbance, "The burgisrs are bad, and we only wanted to tell you that one of your windows is open." Which one?" he asked anxiously. "The one you have got your head stuck out of, Professor," replied the students in charges. to regard the idea with disfavor.

It will be noticed that the hangings are sufficiently frequent to prove that the seatiment in favor of capital punishment is not dying out, but the murderers are out-distance ing the hangmen about ten to one.

The name of the democratic candidate for common pleas judge in Montgomery county is Dennis Dwyer. The morning after election is when he will realize to the utmost the real

and awful significance of his cognomen. Minnesota and Wisconsin are discussing the advisability of an extra session of their legislatures, which prompts the Chicago Current to remark: "A legislature during vaca-era times it was the meeting place of a polit-tion is at its best. It looks well in repose."

The conundrum, "Will Riel bang?" has given place to one of equal interest, "Is Preller alive?"

Those republicans who feared that the colored people of Springfield would not support Forsker will take notice that the colored Forsker club of this city is already in the field and will hold the first rally at the wigwam.

More abuse is being heaped upon Captain Sushnell than any other state committee chairman ever received. Wouldn't that seem to indicate that Captain Bushnell is the best chairman the republican state committee ever

It is said that the government commissioners sent to view the location for the new postoffice in this city, took a view of jail hill through the Gross-Resunnic's telescope, and pronounced it a light and airy location-tor a martin box.

compelled to take ale and toast only on a prescription and then when suffering from dyspepsia in its severest form. It is not, therefore, recommended in a mild or an imaginary case, remember that.

When General Grant as president rested from his labors for a short time in the heat of the summer he was severely criticized. President Cleveland is now doing the same thing, yet one hears no objection from any source. The explanation is that the custom has become popularized.

The Sullivan-McCaffrey hard glove contest at Cincinnati will attract general interest this morning. As a live newspaper the GLOBE-REPUBLIC must give the news. hence we have the first newspaper account of the fight that can appear in Springfield, and as soon as any newspaper in Obio.

Rev. Wilton R. Boone, of this city, has launched the Ohio Baptist Beacon, a paper devoted to the interest of morality and christian ethics, and presents a neat and at-August 1, 1886.

By order of the Board of Directors of The Sparsovickin Philipping Sparsovicking richly deserve the cordial support of the ten thousand colored Baptists in Ohio who are without any other organ.

Those people who innocently believe that the partisan prohibition sts really care to relieve the distress occasioned by the liquor traffic and to build up the moral character of the people against it are referred to the treatment received at the hands of the partisan prohibitionists by the gospel temperance workers of this city.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The customary compliment which Euro-pean rulers pay each other at a meeting, is to wear each other's uniforms. This gracious courtesy would probably not include the king of Dahomey or the Emperor of Tanganyika. - Providence Journal

Forestry.
It is obvious, therefore, that the present mad policy of converting forests into timber without proper selection and with no provision to replace them must ultimately seriously affect the wealth of the country. What with put in forth to protect one of the greatest factors of our national wealth.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

to the prohibitionists.

Market Square on a Saturday night is as busy and bustling a place as can be seen in any other city in Ohio.

When the Time Comes.

The governor of Mississippi has commuted the sentence of a white man convicted of murdering a negro, from death to imprisonment. When the time comes that equality before the law has been so honestly vindicated that a demonstrate governor of Miss. When the Time Comes, The Chio State Fair at Columbus begins cated that a democratic governor of Mississippl will commute the sentence of a negro with the Mugwumps in saying "The Solid South no longer slarms us." New York Tribune.

CAUGHT ON THE PLY.

The summer heat is on the wane And, joyfully, the maiden gay is polishing her skates again And making ready for the fray.

Soon on the surface she'll appear.
Then glide around with sweetest smiles.
And wime "Professors" heart, this year,
Will fall a victim to her wiles.
—Bost on Courier.

"What is syntax?" asked the teacher. "A saloon license is syntax," shouted the son of a prohibi ionist.—Academy News. Glass windows were first used in the year

180. Previous to that time domestice affairs were observed through knot-holes. Burlington Free Press. "Adieu," she said sweetly as he kissed h ; good-night. "He's adieu'd, aint he?" out her little brother as he vanished up the

stairs .- Academy News

Mr. M -, reading Virgil - Three times strove to cast my arms about her neck, and -That's as far as I got, Professor," "Well Mr. M ... I think that was quite far enough. -College Joke.

Lillian Spencer, the actres; has written a novel called "After All." We cannot commend the book until we know whether she is after all the dollars or all the men.-New

A sporting editor once wrote that John L. Sullivan was a bully. The next day the editor remarked that what he intended to say was that Sullivan was a bully fellow. Sullivan had been there —Columbus Dispatch. "How Do Poets Live?" is the title of a contribution to the Albany Argus. read column after column of lines beginning with capitals since Gen. Grant died, and have come to the conclusion that poets do not live. -Chicago News,

Information for the Professor.

Texas Siftings. Old Pofessor G saway, one night last week, was disturted by the ringing of his door bell. Hastily enveloping his figure in a dressing gown, he threw open a window, and, stick the students in chorus.

Scmething of a Storm.

"Was it raining very hard when you came asked Bobby of Featherly, who was making an evening call. "Raining?" said Featherly. "Certainly not. The stars were out."
"It's funny," continued Bobby thoughtful-

ly. "Pa had a gentleman here to dinner tonight, and I heard me say as you came up steps that it never rains but it pours. The Cafe Where Ices Were First Enter

A bistoric cafe in Paris has just been closed the cafe Procope, in the rue de l'Ancienne Comedie, which is said to be the oldest in and the first were ices were introduced. During the eighteenth century it was

RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK. FEW SEGATIFES FROM A JOUR-NALISTIC CAMERA.

Notes and News of the Week-Pool's Gold -A Visit to the Stand-pips-Resignation of Professor Burbank-Musical, General and Social Notes.

In the past few months natural gas and diamonds have been discovered in Springfield, and now there is a new one-gold. The other day an elderly German named Muntz. who lives in the neighborhood of Lagonds, took a little box of sand to Ad. Bakhaus store and also to Mr. Virgil Coblentz, and asked them to look at it. The sand was spangled with small particles of some glittering substance, which shone in a manner startlingly suggestive of the king of metals. Examination of the particles showed them to consist of some metallic substance, of a brilliant golden color, which failed to tarnish when exposed to the air. The sand containing the particles was found by Mr. Muntz in his cellar near Lagonda. The metal has not yet been analyzed, but it s probable that it is nothing more than fool's gold," This substance was discovered by explorers from England, in America, on the Atlantic coast, in early colonial times. The discoverers thought it was gold, and in their frantic delight at their supposed good fortune they actually filled several ships with the worthless stuff and took it to England at the expense of infinite pain and trouble, only to find that it was utterly valueless. It is not likely that the Lagonda find will equal in richness the Comstock lode just yet.

Prof. A. M. Burbank, who has been identified with the musical interests of Springfie.d for many years, and whose long connection with the public schools has made his countenance one of the most familiar ones in Springfield, has removed permanently to Atlanta, Ga. His place as superintendent of music in the public schools in this city, which he has resigned, will be filled by Prof. Stanich, of Middletown, who was recently elected by the board of education, Prof. Burbank has secured a position in the choir of one of the leading churches in Atlanta at a salary of \$500 a year, He has also secured a very large vocal class and wile probably organize a vocal society in Atlanta. He writes that Atlants is a splendid city of 60,000 inhabitants, and that there is the greatest interest in music there, and only one vocal teacher besides himselt. Prot. Burnank leaves this city with the kindest regards of an immense circle of constituents and friends. His departure eaves the Springfield vocal society without a head, and as the society will soon resume its work for the fall and winter seasons there is much speculation as to what will be done for a director. Practice on the oratorio of Elijah, which the society has been practictng for some months, will be resumed. The irst business which will come before the society will be the choice of a director. Several gentlemen are named in connection with the osition, Prof. Blum Euschein, of Dayton, Arthur Mees, of Cincinnati, and Prof. Eck. hart, of Columbus, among others. In view of the expense which the choice of a nonresident director would entail, it is very probable that Mr. Newt, Seever, organist of the First Presbyterian church, will be elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Seever conducted Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise at a concert of the vocal society last winter and has ably officiated as direct r on other occasions. The members of the rocal society have not yet decided on giving a fall concert.

Squire David King, of Harmony township, can say about as many forcible things to the square inch as any one in the county. He was speaking yesterday of Hoadly's costern interview in which the great malaria specialist points with pride to the record of the last legislature, "Well," said Squire David, "any man who says that he feels proud of the last coal-oil legislature would er proud of the crucifixion of the Savior.

I asked Capt, Bushnell how Hoadly will squirm out of accepting Leonard's challenge for a joint debate on the liquor question "Very easily," said the captain. "He will reaffirm what he said in his ratification speech at Columbus: that he will not debate unless the debate is made a triangular affair of the republican, democratic, and prohibition par-

There was one particular parrot in the Coambus bird-show which was exhibited at the Springfield tair last week which had such an extraordinary and morbid amount of neck. gail, and vocabulary that only one word-its name-would express it. They called it Ailen O. Myers.

Dave Henderson, that prince of blind vio inists, is again on deck, and the sound of his naniscal tenor once more blends barmoniously with the sweet cadences of the hokeypokey man from sunny Italy.

Mr. R. R. McMeen and wife are visiting Mr. McMeen's mother on West Pleasant street "Genial Doc," as the railroad boys at the I B. & W. used to style him, is now running on the Texas and Pacific road in Texas. His run is 158 miles from Marshall to Boyce, Texas Speaking of life in Texas, he said: "There is big money in sailroading there, but it must be admitted that it is pretty rough at times. I ran across the committee of the Springfield olonists while there. It was reported in Marshall that the committee had purchased 18,000 acres of laud not far from Gainesville. It the colony takes money enough to keep them one year without depending on crops they will be all right, but if not they will have a pretty hard time. In the part of Texas near Gainesville cotton is the principal crop, and pays better than any other, although some wheat is raised. Fruit crops are very fine. I have seen watermelons sold for 40 cents per dozen, peaches at 25 cents a bushel, and other fruits in like proportion. There is no winter, although there is a disagreeable wet season. Grapes and oranges can be readily raised, but bananas and figs do not grow, except further south. If a land purchaser strikes land on which there is 'mosquit' grass well and good. It can be plowed under, but if he gets into the region of the Bermuda' grass there is no help for him f he desires to farm. All the mules in liark county couldn't break a rope made of this grass. And then it spreads like prairie fire besides, and can not be killed or exterminated by the most indefatigable labor. It is as tough as wire. Imagine barbed wire which would grow like wild fire if it was planted, and you get an approach to an idea of the toughness of 'Bermuda' grass."

What a wonderful and sensitive net-work

the newspapers of America form. Publish any romantic or specialty entertaining article in one, and how it bounds and rebounds until bloody murder, or send for the patrol wagon, it has been published in all parts of the Hrtska, appeared in last Saturday's Detroit Free Press, and has been copied from that into a countless number of exchanges. Several Detroit business men stopping at the Arcade, hunted Hrtska up, to see if the story was the "true" truth.

Springfield is interested in the failure of the Current, Chicago's admirable Eterary magazine. The editor was Mr. Gus C. Matthews, who formerly edited the Morning Times, which was published in this city by Wells S. Trader. Mr. Matthews married a harming lady - Miss Neillie Frye of this city and is now living with his family at Pullman near Chicago. It is very probable that the Current will be continued. Mr. Matthews is working hard to put the magazine on its fiet again, and will probably be successful. Miss Alice Folkemer, of this city, who

and charge of the musical department of a college at Lancaster, Ky., last season, has decided not to return next year. Miss Folckemer is one of the most accomplished pianists in the city. Everyone knows Dr. Russel, but it is not everyone who is aware that the doctor has invented a patent steam road engine, which

he is busy perfecting and getting ready for a practical test. The carriages are to be constructed as light as possible, and the engine which propels it will be built so as to combine great power and extreme lightness. The vehicle is designed for ordinary road use. The doctor's patients may wake up some fine morning to find him making his calls by

Mr. Geo. Perkins, formerly editor of the Springfield Grone, has been engaged by the Incinnati Commercial Gazette to write political correspondence, from various parts of the state during the gubernatorial campaign. Mr. Perkins has just returned from whooping up the rural districts, and inserting the political thermometer into the coops of the rural democratic roosters.

A brother journalist tried to puff a friend the other day in the following language: "Jim is a genial fellow, and a hustler. Imagine his horror when the item came out: "Jim is a genial fellow, and a hostler." He had to apologize in three languages.

Public gardens where refreshments are sold have never paid in this city. Some time ago an enterprising individual rented the beautiful lot corner Center and Jefferson streets for an ice cream park. An electric light was put in, a band hired for summer night concerts, and the lot was fixed up in first-class style, with ice cream tables. Nothing could exced the beauty of the place for the purpose. Huge forest trees, majestic for half a century, made tresh green canopy overhead, and the thick reen tuif made an emerald carpet beneath, Nothing could be more delicious than to sit out under the stars and cat ice cream. Only one thing was lacking-patronage. Nobody would go to the place, and when, finally, several tough characters got to frequenting it, its desolation became complete, and the scheme has now been abandoned.

A Springfield man said last Friday that he would like to stop the universe on that day, so as to continue the exquisite weather for all

Mrs. Nettie Van Sickle, nee Miss Nettie Flack, of this city, went to Cincinnati recently to join the combination with which she will travel this season as leading lady. Mrs. star of the first magnitude. The parts she assumes will be of an emotional character for the most part. Mrs. VanSickle has just had a number of beautiful costumes made to suit her principal roles. They were shown to a number of friends last week and all unite in pronouncing them beautiful and appropriate, and equal in elegance to those worn by any star on the stage. One of blue satin and velvet is especially exquisite. Mrs. VanSickle has adopted the stage as a permanent profession. She will probably play an extended engagement in Springfield some time during the approaching theatrical season, and Springfield will, no doubt, give her handsome audiences. Her genius is very well suited to the emotional style of acting, and it is in this she expects to make her reputation.

Mr. August Haessler, of Dayton, has been visiting in this city during the past two weeks. Mr. Haessler is an excellent violin player and is a pupil of G. Herrman Marstellar in Dayton.

The Cleveland papers having the following to say about the racing of a Springfield bicyclist at Cleveland last week : The fourth race was one mile, tricycles

First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver The starters in the event were but two. Clarence Howland, the Akron invincible, and E. G. Barnett, the man who pushed him so close at his Springfield home. The "tip" was out that Barnett could "win easy" and "the oracle" thought he could give Howland twenty seconds. But it was not so. Barnett got away with a rush but Howland caught him on the back and rade the first and last quarter very fast and the middle quarters slow. But he was in front all the way after the first furlong and won as he liked by

the record, which he could have easily broken. The summary follows: Clarence Howland (Akron, (i.) ... E. G. Barnett (Springfield, (i.) ... Time—5: 20.

yards. His time was within seven a-conds of

recommendation for a removal. If Cleveland's civil service policy is to be maintained, it is probable-that Uncle Jimmy will remain at the helm of the postoffice in this city for a long time to come.

Mr. Oliver Clark will preside at the organ of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning, and Miss Nellie Watt in the even-

Those who attended the matinee of the Mikago yesterday afternoon were treated to a little play not down on the bills. While Miss Louise Eissing, who plays Yum Yum, and Mr. J. E. Conley, the Nanki Poo of the cast, were indulging in the grand hugging and kissing match, which is one of the testures of the piece, on that noble rustic and venerable old chair which is so familiar to broke and let Nanki Poo down on the sharp

projection which served to support the arm of the chair. Mr. Conley did not howl or yell or do any other andigmified thing, even while country. The GLORE-REPUBLIC'S account of Yum Yum was laughing like an undertaker the piano playing of the Hurgarian pianist, at a Humpty Dumpty show. After being impaird for some minutes on the sharp stick, he sim, ly got up and tried to put the arm of the chair in his pocket, bore the anguish of his wounds without a murmur, and even tried to look unconcerned amid the wild yells of laughter from every part of the house,

> The handsome cut heading this year's opera house programme, which consists of job lot of fairies, dragons, gnomes, Turks, firing maidens, etc., is an exact fac-simile of that used in the Cosino theater in New York,

> What a difference it makes whether a man s wealthy or not. An item last week stated that Dr. Mox Creager had been arrested for selling a bottle of his patent medicine to a woman in the West End for \$5. Suppose Dr. Creager had been a wealthy and powerful patent medicine proprietor, with some wonderful cure-all, which would jerk a man right off the edge of the grave, whether his complaint was hydrophobis or saicide, and raise him up to the highest pinnacle of health or happiness. Supposing he was selling this at \$5 a. bottle, and was able to buy columns of newspaper praise for it, would be be arrested? Not muchce! But because Creager was a poor devil, trying to live on his wits and on the credulity of the people, he is promptly yanked in and given a heavy sentence for ecciving money under take pretense.

> Dr. Haggard, of the agricultural board, was beiling very complacent yesterday. Said he: The tair is a financial success. We had an ncome from the four days of \$3,790, which s very large, all things considered. I think the premiums will amount to about \$2,500 this year. About \$4,000 worth of premiums were offered, but then you know all the preminms are not competed for, and some persons to whom premiums are awarded never even call for them. I think we shall have a bandsome surplus left over all expenditures. The exquisite weather and entire freedom from heat and dust increased the attendance

> A. H. Griffith, the scene painter of the Grand, put in two days of last week hunting for a tea box, with an appropriate motto, to put on a Japanese scene which he was painting for the Mikado. At last he found one that means "come again," and that motto in Japanese now adorns the scene. The effect is a good deal like the case of the boss mean man who always invited his friends to drink n the S nekrit language, and accepted such invitations in English-nobody can read the

It is rumored here that the Rev. Dewit C. Telm-dge is to come into the Ohio wilderness and lift up his voice for Dr. Leonard in twelve speeches this fall. The awful enormity of this impending calamity can only be appreciated, when we state that the Cincinnati Enquirer would probably feel itself compelled to get out all the speeches with illustrations, as it has been doing with his sermons lately. These pictures are such admirable works of art, that one of them which was accompanied by the affidavit of the artist, that it was a view of a child sleeping in a craille, was recently mistaken for a night view of Jerusalem. RAMBLER.

ZEALOUS PIETE

Costs the Salvation Army Leader a Sound Drubbing. A great deal of excitement was caused on the square about # o'clock last evening by a row resulting from the over zealous piety of more animals than a family of farmers can Van Sickle will play the leading the National Theorem and the State of Van Sickle will play the leading Lieut nant Welter West, who is leader of eat in a year, ing services on the Market Square they espied one of Blee's beer wagons, driven by Al. Nucless, and immediately surrounded it. Nunless succeeded in getting out of the crowd, but the stickers followed him and again surrounded him near the Railroad house. He got away again by turning square about and driving through the crowd and hastened down the square. The mob folwed him, but he left them far behind, except West, whose zealous enthusiasm seemed to have completely carried him away. The chase created a great furore on the crowded street, and everybody joined in the procession. The beer wagon turned east on High street and north on Primrose alley. When Nunless reached Billy Burns saloon, between High and Main streets, he stopped his wagon to have a settlement. He had grown weary of the farce and his blood was boiling. Leaping down from his seat, he knocked West down and gave him a thorough drubbing. He had not quite finished it when Officer Boyd forced his way through the crowd and arrested both the tom, made by letting in several rows of fine participants. Mucless put up \$10 bail and was released, but as the salgationist had no lucre to put up he was locked up to languish

> Coming, Barlow, Wilson and Kankin's Minstrels. Mr. H J. Clapham, manager of the Barlow,

Wilson and Rankin minstrel troupe, is in the city making arrangements for the appearance of that famous minstrel troupe at the Grand next Saturday evening, September 5th. This company is too well known to make any statement in regard to its quality and standing in the minetrel world. The principal stars and comedians are: Billy Barlow and George Wilson, formerly of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West's old time troupe; Carl Rankin, Hughey Dougherty, E. M. Hall, Adams and Casey, the only Chaies Goodyear, Fierney, Wayne, Welby and Pearl. Thomas B. Dixon, the great tenor, formerly with Haverley's European Minstrels, but who has been in Australia for the past five years, is also with the troupe, and his voice has not changed a particle. The troup carries a regular orchestra of twenty pieces with them led by Eddie Fox the old time minstrel. The principal features of the evening are the company's own and popular burlesque entitled, "Crawled Back," a take-off on Hugh Conway's popular novel "Called Back," and one on Buffalo Bill's Wild West. Both are said to be remarkably funny. Don't forget the place and date, Grand Opera House next Saturday evening.

Prohibition in Maint

Waterville Sentinel.

There isn't a place in the state of Maine large enough to contain three stores where liquor cannot be obtained by those who want and use it. Them's our sentiments, notwithhabitues of the Grand, the arm of the chair standing all the law and the sentiment in the

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

A hat! A cane! A nobby bean! A narrow lane! A whisper low! A smile! A bow! A little flirt! An arden! you

An ardent vow That's cheap as dirt A hand to squeeze, A girl to kiss. Quite at one's case Must need be bliss! A ring! A date!

A honey moon : To find toe late It was too soon : —Ellery Bergen Puck.

CRICAGO'S BLOOD-DRINKERS. Packing House Before Breakfast-Invalid Looking for Health.

Chicago Mail.
"Thore carriages? Why," said the Halsted street conductor who runs out the first car on but line, "those carringes are waiting for the

At most of the smallest packing houses at the yards, and especially O'Malley's and Schith's, near Halsted street and Archer avenue, each morning long before breakfast and sometimes as early as 5 o'clock, carriages drawn up near the slaughter houses, ladies and gentleman alight and enter. Then the coachmen have a long walk. Equipages come and go until about 7 o'clock. Then they all disappear. During the two hours while the blood-drinkers are coming and gong there are more wan faces and more emaciated figures about the packing house fistrict than do ing all the other twenty-two hours of the day. They are the poor mortals whose vitals have been attacked by disease and believe that by drinking the blood of resbly killed animals they save or prolong They are not fierce people of the fe, fi. to, fum sort, but pitiable objects, with sweet-aced women and kindly and intelligent ooking men.

"Ludies and the rich," said a man with a very long and clean white apron, who attends to the butchering of the animals for the ac-commodation of these invalids, "always prefer lamb's blood. The rich triends of alids go to almost any expense to do away with the scent which is, of course, at its best nauseating to the sick ones. I have often, when well paid, taken a young lamb and had when well paid, taken a young lamb and had its fleece carefully washed before slaughtering to please these people. When the invalid is ready I shave the neck of the lamb and the throat over the jugular vein, then a surgeon's tube is inserted, so that the blood flows rapidly without air entering the vein. As soon as the cable is full in the vein. As soon as the goblet is full it is bur-ried to the sick person and hastily drank off. "Make them sick? Oh," said the man with

the apron, "it is not pleasant at first, but after awhile they drink it off without effort if they do not get up an appetite for it. Rich pa-tients usually pay the price of the lamb when we go to this trouble. We have the carcass, the hide and everything for our pains. The poorer people drink bullocks' blood and bring

WILD BEASIS IN INDIA.

Their Terrible Destruction of Human and Animal Lafe. Youth's Companion.

More than 22,000 persons are annually destroyed in Briush India by wild beasts. The tiger alone, in 1883, killed 985 people, besides 40,000 cattle.

Venomons serpents destroy immense numbers of wayfarers. Owing to the he t of the limate, poor persons travel mostly by night and walk bare-footed or wear only a sandal that does not protect the ankles. The deadly obra is seldom active in the daytime, but h may be trodden upon in the darkness by un-covered feet. He attacks the traveler, who is

ound in the morning dead upon the road.

Often the shortest path between the two villages lies through a jungle, where, in the daytime, the heat will rise to 160 under the blazing sun of India. The temptation to defer the journey until after sunset is, to most natives, irresistible, and in the tropics darkness quickly follows the departure of the sun. The natives walk in Indian file in the narrow track, and a loiterer falls an easy prey to a tiger crouching in ambush.

In many parts of India, despite the utmost efforts of the government, wild beasts ren er lite hard indeed to the people, for one pair of full-grown tigers, with cubs, will destroy from four to six bullocks each week. Often in pure wantonness, a tiger will kill two or three cattle when be wants only a small part

spected to guard the Berd from his attacks The Indian wolf is noted for his audacity in sizing children. In India, animals have character of ferocity which makes human life in some districts well-nigh insupportable,

Aprous, Mrs. M. C. Hungerford, in Good Cheer, A bright blue sain with a delicately painted design of pale pink wild roses is a deanty thing, and almost too pretty to wear. But quite a number of this description have been sold in New. York by a lady who spends all

her time in filling orders for fancy aproviron two or three of the large stores. One apron that has just been fi ished for customer is made of black silk grenadine immed all around with black lace very full. At some distance above the lace painted a lovely wisteris vine, with its drooping lavender clusters falling to the edge of the apron on the bottom, and running up the sides like a festoon. The belt and ong ribbon ends to tie around the waist are of lavender satin. The apron, when worn over a black dress, will not show the thin material of which it is made, and the flower will appear to be resting on the dress.

A more serviceable apron is made of fine serim, with a ten-inch border across the bot torchon inserting, with inch-wide spaces o scrim between. These spaces are covered with coral stiching, or any vine stitch, done with linen floss. Below a two-inch-wide in the station house on a charge of disorderly hem, a row of torchon lace may be added for

Another apron that makes a good deal of allow in proportion to the work, is made o the cotton serim curtain material that is bought to plain and openwork stripes. The plain stripes in the apron are entirely covered by ribbon the same width. The edge stripes should be of the lace work, and a rullle of Valenciennes or any other lace should sur-round the agron. The goods can be made the other way of the cloth if any one prefers, thus letting the stripes run across in Bayadere fashion.

The Girt from M sico. Washington Letter to Boston Budget.

One of our local newspaper men was on the committee appoints I to escort the Mexican visitors around the city. He was assigned to a carriage in which one of the young ladies belonging to the party was seated. Taking it for granted that his companion spoke only her own language, and knowing that he himself was in the same linguistic condition himself was in the carriage and permitted he lexoed back in the carriage and permitted his companion to enjoy the scenic delights of the journey without a word. So the pair journeyed to and from the Scillers' Home and on reaching the city several places of interest were visited, lways in silence. As the carriage approach ed the capitol, however, the newspaper man felt that he must say something, even it he received no answer. Accordingly, pointing to the noble pile, he ejaculated: "El Capireceived no answer. Accordingly, pointing to the noble pile, he ejsculated: "El Capi-tole, very fine, magnifice." To which the young lady replied, in good, broad, compre-bensive American: "You bet your life it is."

He Seemed to Lack Energy. Paletka Herald

We have some of the laziest negroes in the rorld right here in Paintks, and in summer they live on cattish and melons. We say of those lesy creatures the other day He had his fishing line tied to his dog's hind leg, and when a fi h would bite he would give dog a kick.

The Trials of a Schoolmistress,

New York Sun Teacher (in mental arithmetic)-If there were three peaches on the table, Johnny, your little sister would eat one of them, how many would be left?

Johnny-How many little sisters would be Teacher-Now listen, Johnny, If there

were three peaches on the table, and your little sister should eat one, how many would Johnny.-We sin't had a peach in the house this year, let alone three.

Teacher—We are only supposing the

peaches to be on the 'able, Johnny, Johnny—Then they wouldn't be real peaches?

Teacher - No.
Johnny - Would they be preserved peaches? Teacher-Certainly not

Johnny Pickled peaches?
Teacher No, no. There wouldn't be any maches at all, as I told you, Johnny; we ly suppose the three peaches to be there

peJohn'sy—Taen there wouldn't be any peaches, of course. Teacher—Now, Johnny, put that kni'e in your pecket or I will take it away and pay attention to what I am saying. We imagine three peaches to be on the table.

Johnny -Yes.

Teacher-And your little sis er cats o e of Johany—Yes, but she wou'dn't go av ay until she had finished the three You don't

know my little sister. Teacher—But suppose your mother was there and wouldn't let her eat but one?

Johnny - Wother's out of town and won't be back till next week. Teacher (sernly) - Now, Johnny, I will put the queston once more, and it you do not answer it correctly I shall ke p you after

and your little sister were to eat one of them, how many would be left? Johnny (straighteoing up)—There wouldn't be any peaches left. I'd grab he other two, Teacher (touching the bell)—The scholars are now dism seed. Johnny White will re-

chool. If three peaches were on the table

A Coffee Drunkard,

main where he is.

Philadelphia Press. "What a bright-ejed man," said a reporter who leaned egainst the cashier's deak of a restaurant near the public buildings one day last week. The man in question had just paid a 10-cent check and slipped out of the door with a jerky movement and a swinging of the cane he carried which decidedly en-

of the cane he carried which decidedly en-dangered the pe ple's peace.

"B'ight-eyed? Yes," said the cashier;
"he's a coffee drunkard,"
"What's a coffee drunkard?"

"A man who comes in he e four times in we hours, as that man has this morning and does every morning, and takes a helf pint of cuffer every time, is a coffee drunkerd. Bright es! Well I should say so. That man's ndi ion all the time is the same as that fa eyes! man who is getting over a big 'better.' I meen his nerves are up in 'G,' his muscles are all a quiver, and his mental vision is abnorm-

elly clear. He is living at a 2.084 rate."

"Why does he do it?"

"Has to. Must have a brace. Used to drink rum. Had to quit that, and now does worse. He never sleeps, he tells me." "Do you know many such?"
"At least half a dozen."

Ments for Parmers.

Prairie Farmer. Farmers, especially, seem to think it necessary to have meat and potatoes, with other freshly prepared food at the evening meat, the same as for dinner, saying, "We work hard; we must have hearty find to eat at night as well as at any other time," and of ourse if it is on the table, wife and children are likely to partake of it also. Being fired, they retire early, and are very spt to awake in the morning with aching heads, and no appetite for breakfast, which should in reality be the hearty meal of the day. If but little be eaten for supper, the rest will be sweet and refreshing, and in the morning the breakfest will be enjoyed, as it never can be by those who ear heartily at night. I tried omitting the third meal, for five years, and cured myself of obstinate dyspepsia by so, doing, and eating only simple food, and after the first lew days did not miss it. For those who have to be out as soon as it is daylight at their farm-work the "year round," seems hardly practicable to have b t two

tween them, but they can avoid loading the tomach at night.

meals, since it makes the time too long be

For External Application Only. A Texan gentleman and a plain American were discussing the They were naturally inclined to elaborate on the subject of drinking. "Did you ever, asked the plain American, "did you ever suffer from a raging thirst?" sir. Riding from San Antonio to Pable on one occasion I was so raging thisty that I drank a whole bottle of furniture poish all to myself." You did? And was there no water?" "Water, sir-water? What time has a man suffering from a riging thirst to think of personal cleanliness?"

He Drelined the Offer. Gentleman (to little boy)-What are you

to do with the puppy, little boy?
Little boy—I'm goid' to drown him. Gentleman-I'll give you a dollar for him. Little bay (after due consideration-N-nop, I guess not. You see, I'd have to give most of the money to father, and I wouldn't have the fun of drowning the dog. N-p, I guess

won't sell him. All is Fair in Love.

Indianapolis Journal,

A bashtul young Georgian, who was straid to propose to his aweetheart, induced her to fire at him with a pistol, which he assured her was only leaded with powder, and atter the had done to tall him. she had done so fell down and petended to be dead. She threw herself wildly upon the ody, calling him her darling and her beloved, whereupon he got up and married her.

Troubled with Insomnia. Gentleman-You look tired an worn out, nele Rastus.

Uncle Rastus Yes, sab, I is. I down git o sleep. Gentleman-No sleep? Uncle Rastus-No, sah. Dis darky can't

git no sleep in de watermillion eason LUCAL NOTICES.

A Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, In., says: My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not

had so good health for tuirty years."

Trial bottles free at Chas. Ludlow's drug store. Large siee \$1.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, dis-ordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and benceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by has. Ludlow.

Bucklen's Armea saire, The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no psy required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c, per box. For cale. Price 25c, per boz. For sale b

All the news in morning GLORE-REPUBLIC,